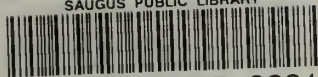


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FOREWORD



THE 1938 Tontoquonion Staff presents this book to its classmates in order that they may have a tangible reminder of the four fleeting years spent at Saugus High School.

With the passing of each year, we will realize more and more that our school days are gone but not forgotten. If this book helps to recall some of the good times and friendships of high school days its purpose will have been accomplished.

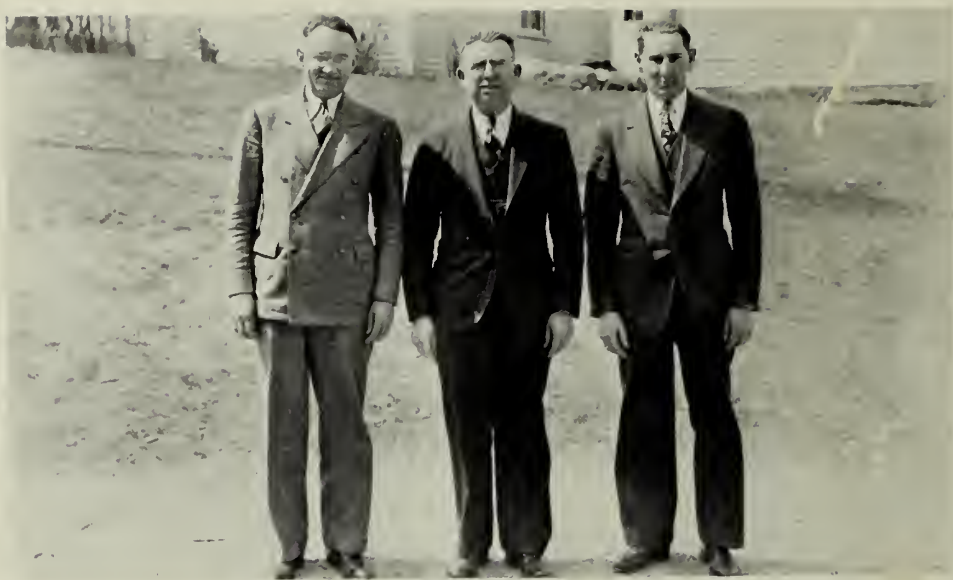
TO
MISS DOROTHY EYRE
Our loyal class advisor

WE, the class of 1938, in token of our appreciation of her constant efforts to keep the class functioning properly, dedicate this book.

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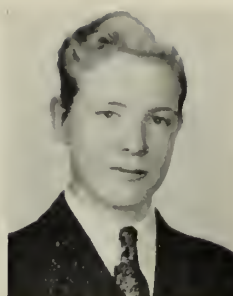
CLASS OFFICERS OF 1938

PRESIDENT—Wendell Brooks
VICE PRESIDENT—George McKay
SECRETARY—Rita Cronin
TREASURER—Mary Thomas

Lloyd Allen

Social Arts

"Joe" is a good looking blond who likes to commute between Saugus and New Hampshire. Although his future plans are unknown, we know he is full of ambition.

**Audrey Amidon**

Social Arts

"Audie" is a quiet, industrious girl who spends much of her spare time in 4H Club work. After graduation she plans to become a nurse—good luck, Audrey.

**Barbara Ash**

College

Riverside

The business world is Barb's destination but we believe that she would be a success anywhere because of her fine disposition.

**June Auger**

College

Yearbook, Riverside

June is one of our quiet girls. She has a reputation for being good natured and is always willing to lend a helping hand. Secretarial school is the next stop for her.

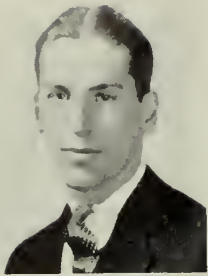
**Patricia Babb**

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Dark hair, dark eyes, Pat has won a host of friends with her simple friendly manner. She has high ambitions of becoming a nurse.



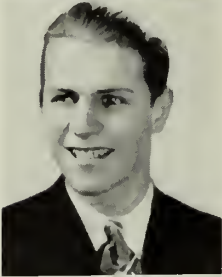


William Barrett

Social Arts

Traffic Squad

Bill was the traffic officer with the stern look in his eye who always meant what he said. He also roams the deep blue sea on the Sea Scout Ship, Ranger.



Burgess Bean

Social Arts

Traffic Squad, Baseball Manager

"Beanie" is the ladies' man of the class. Like the busy, bee, he flits from one little flower to another. Best of luck for the years to come "Burgie."



Stanley Belyea

Scientific

Traffic Squad

Stan is a well-liked fellow who goes for the fairer sex in a big way. Without doubt, his future at the Saugus Herald will be as bright as his beaming smile.



Victoria Berry

Social Arts

Victoria is a girl who knows what to say and when to say it. Knowing that her motto is "work before play," we are sure that she will make a successful nurse.



Ethel Blair

Social Arts

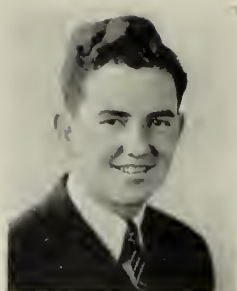
Loyal, efficient, and ingenious is our Ethel. She is blessed with a disposition which we should all take as a model and incidently we believe she would make a fine model.

Harold Blanchard

Social Arts

Basketball, Yearbook, Traffic Squad

"Red" is one of those fellows who gets along with the girls. His good-naturedness should help him to succeed at Bentley.

**Catherine Blundell**

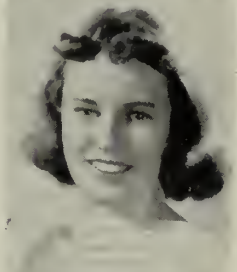
Social Arts

"Kay" has been a great aid in both the office and the cafeteria. She has hopes of becoming a telephone operator and here's hoping her ambitions will blossom into realities.

**Dorothy Boyle**

Social Arts

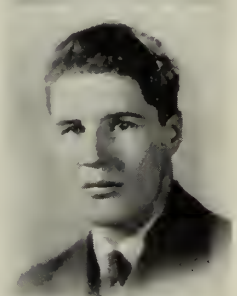
Dot is a talkative, attractive member of our class who plans to attend business school in Boston. Her pleasing manner should carry her to great heights.

**Wendell Brooks**

College

Football, Baseball, Basketball, Traffic Squad, Senior Play, Focus, Student Council, President 3, 4.

The one and only "Brooksie," our popular president, is a real all-round fellow. His graduation will be a great loss to the school.

**Marienne Bucherie**

Scientific

Traffic Squad, Yearbook, Senior Play, Riverside

Marienne will long be remembered by our classmates for her splendid characterization in the Senior Play, her experimentation in the Chemistry lab, and her witty remarks in class.

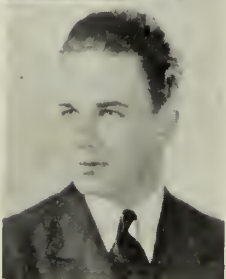




Catherine Burke

Social Arts

"Kay," like many other girls in our class, plans to become a nurse. Her auburn hair and jolly smile should take her a long way.

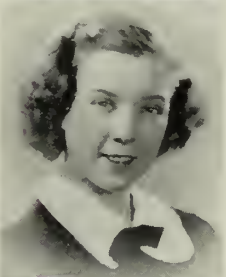


Fred Butler

Scientific

Traffic Squad, Senior Play, Focus, Bond

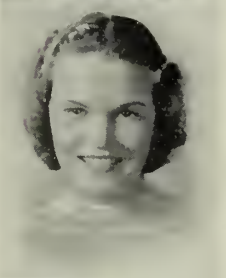
Fred, besides being a good actor, is quite a musician. We expect to see you with a big orchestra in the near future, Fred.



Barbara Cameron

Social Arts

"Borb" appears to be rather quiet at times but she has a pleasing manner which should help her find a position in the nearby metropolis of Lynn.

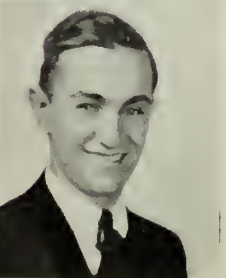


Jean Carlisle

College

Focus, Riverside, Yearbook

Jean is one of our best students and an untiring worker in school as well as outside organizations. With this record she is certain to be a success at Moss State.



Frank Carter

Social Arts

Traffic Squad

Frank is a jolly fellow who has recently taken quite a fancy to some of the young ladies in the class. After graduation he plans to go into the grocery business.

Leo Champoux

Baseball

Leo has always supported class activities and has been a valuable member of the baseball team. We have heard that he is shy and bashful but sometimes we wonder.

Commercial

**Carolyn Chapman**

College

"C. C." is a popular girl with plenty of ambition. She hasn't made up her mind yet about her future but we wish her the best of luck in whatever she undertakes.

**John Chapman**

Social Arts

"Jack" is a quiet chap but is really a lot of fun when you get to know him. He plans to go to Franklin Union Night School.

**Phyllis Cheney**

Social Arts

We don't know Phyllis' ambition but we suggest the hairdressing business. Her coiffure would be the only advertisement she would need.

**Josephine Christmas**

Social Arts

"Jo" appears, when first seen, like a very quiet little maid but she really is quite talkative. Larson Junior College will claim her this fall.

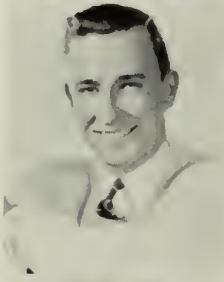




Vera Clark

Social Arts

Vera is so quiet that many folks pass her without realizing that the twinkle in her eye reveals her outstanding characteristic. She is planning to enter the business world this fall.



John Coakley

Social Arts

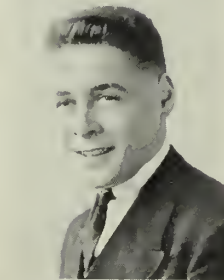
"Jake" is an agreeable fellow who is always full of pep, vim, and vigor. Good luck in whatever you undertake, John.



Marguerite Coffill

Social Arts

"Peggy" is one of our attractive blonds with plenty of personality. After she graduates, she plans to attend the Mansfield Hairdressing School.



Russell Collamore

Social Arts

Football, Yearbook

Russ was "Johnny-on-the-Spot" as far as the football team was concerned. He is jolly, well-liked, and bound to succeed at the University of New Hampshire.



Mabel Collen

Social Arts

We all feel certain that Mabel will be a success due to the good-natured disposition which she has always made manifest. Wishing you lots of success, Mabel.

Virginia Comey

Social Arts

"Ginnie" has a keen sense of humor and has proved to be an industrious, enthusiastic worker. Her plans are to enter a kindergarten training school. She also has interests in the army.

**Ralph Coombs**

Social Arts

When you think of a five letter word meaning just one real good pal, you know the answer is Ralph. "Brud" travels to Lynn quite frequently and this has proven a mystery to most of us.

**Malcolm Coulman**

Scientific

Traffic Squad, Yearbook, Basketball, Manager
Mal isn't one of our very big noises, but he is always willing to cooperate with class activities. He plans to enter Mass. State in the fall.

**Rita Cronin**

College

Senior Play, Student Council, Secretary 2, 4
Charm and eternal good nature characterize Rita. Her good qualities are innumerable and her pleasant smile will long be remembered.

**Agnes Cubie**

Social Arts

Agnes is our other Scottish friend and although she has been with us for only a short time, she has won many new friends. She plans to go to Eastern Nazarene College this fall.





Alexander Cubie

Social Arts

"Alec" arrived from Scotland last August and since that time he has become one of the most popular boys in our class. He makes the most of his opportunities and should be a success as a metallurgist.



Dorothy Daniels

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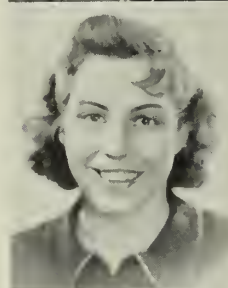
Dat is the kind of a girl that everyone likes to know. She suggests popularity, beauty, and pep, all of these she daes passess. Best af Luck!



Arthur DeFranzo

Sacial Arts

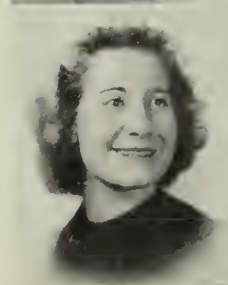
"Art" is one of our rough and ready fellows. He is always prepared for fight or fun and plans to plunge right into work after graduation.



Hilda DeGroot

Social Arts

Hilda has an unaccountable weakness for giggling. With such a happy disposition she is bound to be a successful nurse.



Amelita DiPietro

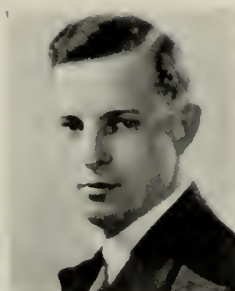
Social Arts

Happy-go-lucky Amelita who always has a grin on her face should make a hit at Burdett.

Joe Dirs

Social Arts

"Joe" is a blustery sort of chap. We understand that he is quite a butcher, so we expect he will carve out a successful career for himself.

**Marjorie Dole**

Social Arts

"Margie" is so cute it is hard to believe she is as quiet as she appears, but then "still waters run deep." We are sure she will be a success.

**Eleanor Donahue**

Social Arts

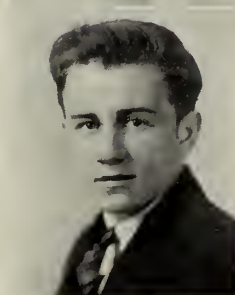
"Silence is deep as eternity, speech is shallow as time." We have often wondered what is going on in that quiet mind of yours, Eleanor, the best of luck to you.

**Charles Doucette**

Social Arts

Senior Play

Who'd have guessed that Charlie was an actor? As "Billie" he certainly "brought down the house." Lynn girls (or girl) are preferred by this young man, aren't they "Squirt?"

**Edward Dow**

Social Arts

Ed, a tall fellow, is a hard worker and well-liked by his many friends. We understand that he makes more noise in the Pleasant Hills neighborhood than he does in school.





Roland Dow

Social Arts

Roland is greatly interested in radio and plans to make it his career. He has already gained much experience at home which should be a decided asset in the future.



James Dowers

Social Arts

Jim may be described as a noisy, happy-go-lucky chap. His ambition is to become a mechanic (probably because he likes to make noise).



Alice Doyle

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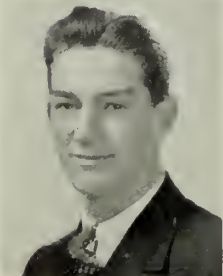
Dark-haired Alice has been invaluable to the Sahico Club and we believe that she will soon be an efficient stenographer to some business man.



Frances Erickson

College

We all remember "Frannie" as the girl with the winning smile. Keep smiling and you're sure to be a success at Simmons, Fran.



Robert Evans

Social Arts

Football, baseball

Tall, dark, and handsome Bob was a valuable member of several of our athletic teams. He's sure to succeed if he maintains his high standard of good sportsmanship and clean play.

Ruth Farnham

Senior Play

Although "Ruthie" had one of the smaller parts in the Senior Play, as "Angie" she performed admirably. This fall she will be found at Burdett College.

Social Arts

**Genevieve Farrin**

Sahico

Genevieve is another of our quiet girls. You can never tell what is on her mind, but she is a good pal and always ready to help. We must confess that we will all miss her.

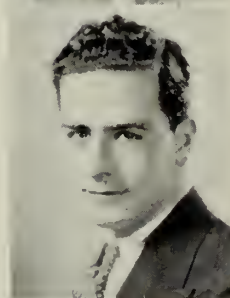
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**James Fauci**

Football

"Jim" proved himself to be one of the best captains ever to lead a Saugus eleven. He always played a hard, clean game and kept his eyes open for breaks. This fall he plans to attend night school.

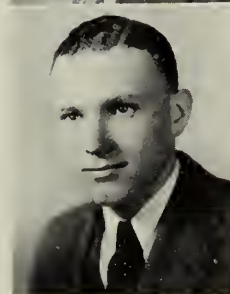
Social Arts

**Ralph Fisher**

Traffic Squad

"Hook" is commonly known around school as "one of the boys." His humorous remarks have entertained many a gathering and his airplane and ship models have brought him much praise.

Social Arts

**Hazel Fiske**

Hazel will be remembered as the attractive blond with a perpetual smile. With this in mind, her future as a beautician should be bright.

Social Arts

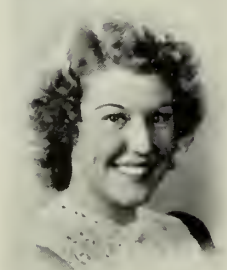




Virginia French

Social Arts

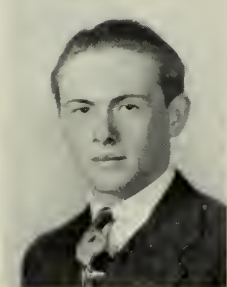
Virginia, with her winning smile and pleasant disposition, should make rapid strides in the field of nursing.



Eleanor Frye

Social Arts

El is one of the prettiest girls in our class. However a certain alumnus has a monopoly on her so the high school boys have given up hope.



Charles Gibbs

Social Arts

"Slim" is the last of a long line of Gibbs boys to graduate from Saugus High. This coming autumn will probably find him well established at Springfield.



Jennie Gosse

Commercial

Sahico, Riverside, Girl's Club Cabinet, Traffic Squad
You've all heard of the perfect private secretary. We feel sure that Jennie is on her way to that goal, in fact, well on her way.



Albert Gosselin

Social Arts

Traffic Squad, Football, Student Council
"Goose," is a well built lad who has proven himself a good friend and a hard worker. He likes the sea but unlike most sailors, he doesn't care for the girls.

Winnie Gould

Social Arts

Winnie is another of those pepper-boxes who always may be found where there are signs of excitement. This fall will find her studying at Perry Kindergarten School.

**Audrey Gray**

Commercial

Sahico, Yearbaak, Riverside, Secretary 3, Traffic Squad, Facus

We wonder what many organizations in the school would have dane without "Audie" to help keep them functioning properly. We expect she will continue her good work at Chandler.

**Priscilla Green**

Commercial

Pres. Girl's Club, Focus, Sahico, Student Council, Traffic Squad

Priscilla is ane of those enthusiastic people wha are always helping the class. Her ability to make friends should aid her at Chandler this fall.

**Elizabeth Greenlaw**

Social Arts

Tall and willawwy is aur Betty. Although we don't hear or see much of her, we understand that she is a conscientious worker.

**Herbert Greenlaw**

Social Arts

Traffic Squad

Most of us don't hear a great deal from Herbie but his pleasant smile reminds us af his presence. Good luck Herb, the class of 1938 is behind you.

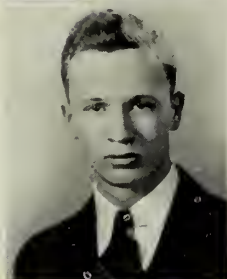




Arthur Grimes

Social Arts

Art is a well dressed, well-liked boy who goes for the fairer sex in a big way. He is one of those fortunate fellows who rides to school in his own car.



Edgar Haines

Social Arts

Baseball and Football Manager

The "Prof" may always be seen at the field of action with his camera. He has gained much experience which should help him to succeed as a commercial photographer.

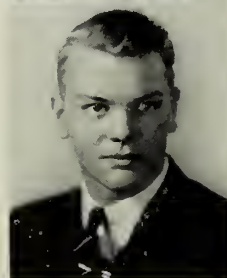


William Hampton

Social Arts

Football, Traffic Squad

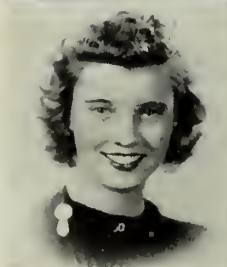
Bill wants to be a minister. This is rather a surprise for we all expected him to become a sailor.



Raymond Hanson

Social Arts

Handsome Hanson is quiet appearing, but he is really quite a sociable fellow. His main interest is outside the class, so it's said. Sign painting is the career which he has chosen.



Estelle Harnden

Social Art

Cheerleader

"Sis" was one of our cheerleaders and she certainly obtained results. Her cheerful disposition is well known and we predict that it will aid her in the future.

Audrey Hartley

College

Audrey is more often seen than heard but she is a conscientious student and always has her lessons prepared. This should prove beneficial if she plans to continue her education.

**William Herald**

Social Arts

Baseball, Football, Traffic Squad

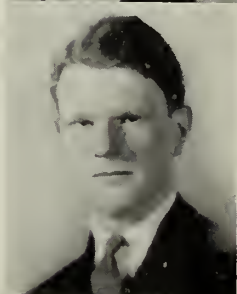
Bill is a fine athlete as well as a swell fellow. The coaches will have a hard time to find anyone to fill his place. Did someone say engineering in the future?

**Robert Hill**

Scientific

Traffic Squad, Senior Play Manager, Focus, Student Council

"Bobby" (also known as "Red") has been a very active class member as well as a faithful school correspondent for the local paper. Will we ever forget the Packard or the bright socks and ties?

**Myra Hoyt**

College

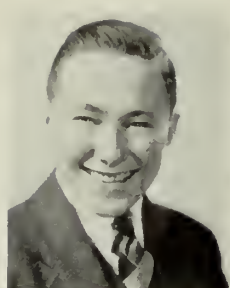
Hustle, bustle — everyone out of the way, here comes Myra. She's always busy doing something and it's usually for someone else. Temple University is her destination.

**Virginia Hull**

College

"Gin" is known for her giggles. Some say she's quiet, but you have to know her before you find that she's full of pep, vim, and vigor. Good luck in the future "Gin."





Donald Humphries

Social Arts

Don is a lad from East Saugus who is following in the footsteps of Casanova. He is a fine dancer and his good looks appeal to the girls.



Margaret Hunter

Social Arts

We have no trouble hearing a pin drop with Margaret around. Some employer will find her quietness and efficiency invaluable to his business.

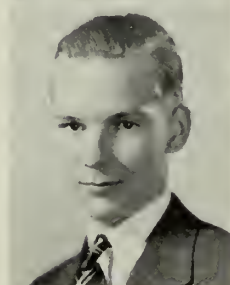


Evelyn Hutchinson

Commercial

Riverside, Sahico

Evelyn, we know, will be as excellent a secretary as she has been a student and office aid. She has done much to make all regard her as a most pleasant and humorous friend.



Ernest Ingemanson

Social Arts

There is only one "Ingie" and you can wager that we all know him. This tall six-footer has a likeable manner and he gets along with everyone.



Virginia Junkins

Social Arts

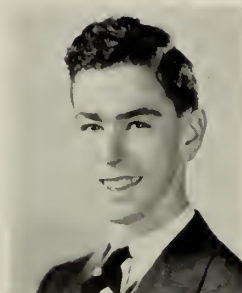
Attractive, industrious, and pleasant is our Virginia. She possesses a great deal of tact and she also possesses a fine young man.

Hubert Kelley

Baseball

Good-looking, good-natured and witty is our "Killer;" his pep and enthusiasm have won him many a friend. He is undecided upon his college but he is sure to make a hit anywhere.

Scientific

**Roberta Kenerson**

Social Arts

We who know her, realize that "Berta's" usually serene countenance does not express her true self. Really she is a girl with a flare for fun.

**Helen Koszchei**

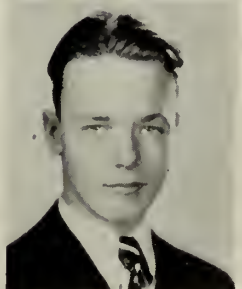
Social Arts

Helen may be described as attractive, likeable, and carefree. "She should surely make an ideal "sweet girl" graduate."

**Howard Kramer**

Social Arts

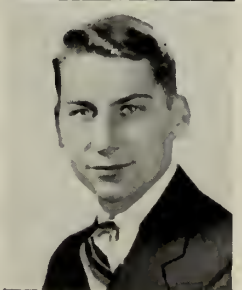
Short but peppy, "Howie" is an industrious worker. This quality will be a great aid to him in the near future.

**Edward Krause**

Baseball

"Eddie" is a fine ball player as well as being an inspirational leader. After an afternoon's work on the diamond, Ed is always surrounded by admirers of the fairer sex.

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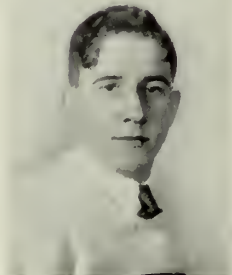




Anna Kryzwicki

Social Arts

Vivacious, good looking, Anna is a hospitable person. She has an ambition which ought to be realized soon. It is rumored that she has interests outside the Senior Class.



Stanley Kryzwicki

Social Arts

Football

"Stan" was the quarterback on our great football team last fall. His field generalship and his excellent all-round play made him an invaluable member of the first Saugus team to beat Marblehead.



Hazel Kusch

Social Arts

Hazel is a young lady with plenty of aggressiveness and a pleasing smile. Her future plans have been kept a secret, but she will go far up the ladder of success.



Cecilia Lanier

Social Arts

Cecilia is a sociable, happy girl who is able to supply plenty of pep to any situation. Lots of luck in the days to come.



Miriam Larkin

Social Arts

Ready for work or ready for play,
Sometimes studious and sometimes gay,
True to her friends and lessons alike,
We think M. Larkin is just all right.

William Larkin

Scientific

"Bill" is a well-liked fellow with a big smile. His appearance as a shy fellow is very deceiving. North-eastern will gain a great fellow when Bill enrolls there

**Evelyn Laskey**

Commercial

Sahico

"Evie" will become another of those quiet secretaries, but everyone knows that you can often learn more by keeping still. We'll wager that her employer will find her very helpful.

**Helen LeBlanc**

Social Arts

Helen is "une belle femme" who gets along famously with members of the opposite sex. We suggest that she be a beautician.

**Howard Leck**

Social Arts

Traffic Squad

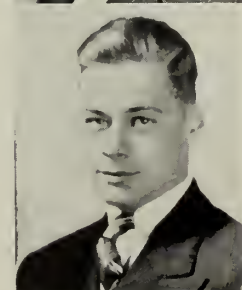
"Howie" possesses good looks, a pleasant disposition, and commendable tact. These three, plus his natural intelligence, should give him a fine start in whatever he chooses for a career.

**William Legrow**

College

Football, Traffic Squad, Student Council

"Bill" is a likeable fellow with a keen sense of humor. His college plans are indefinite, but his willingness to work should be a decided asset at any college.

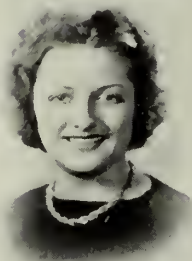




Phyllis Leonard

Social Arts

Phyllis is a girl from whom we hear very little. We know, however, that she is very popular with her friends. Best of luck, Phil.



Edwina Leonawert

Social Arts

When you see Edwina, you usually see Helen. Edwina is one of our rising young artists. Her future is undecided but we know her pleasing personality will take her far.



Janet Lewell

Social Arts

Janet is known for all the talking that she doesn't do—especially in classes. We all know, however, that she has wit and a voice when she sees an opportune time to use them.



Corey Lindgren

Scientific

Traffic Squad

"Lap" is popular with his witty remarks and has proven himself a conscientious and studious fellow. He has frequently expressed a desire for riches, so we suggest that he be a baker (so he can make some dough).



Catherine Lomski

Commercial

Sahico, Riverside

Catherine's quiet manner, dimples, and sweet smile have made her one of our well-liked students. She will be a great asset in some business office.

Winola Long

Social Arts

Winola is 50% of a partnership known as Long and Law. She has all the good humor and personality that is necessary to succeed in this ever-changing world of ours.

**Ruth Low**

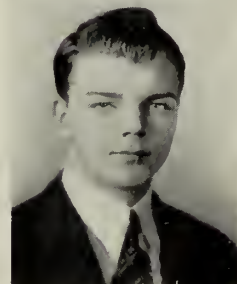
Social Arts

In Ruth, we have the remainder of the Long-Law Co. When she lacks an answer, she turns to the other half (and vice versa). Really, it works remarkably well all the time.

**Roderick MacLean**

Scientific

Yearbook, Vice-President 3, Basketball, Baseball
Popular, good-looking Rad is one of the most cooperative and active members of our class. He is a real all-around fellow and should go places in the world.

**Claire Madden**

Social Arts

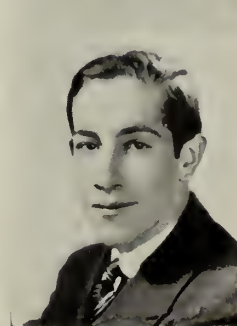
Claire never lacks conversation and is one of those girls who is never caught without a comeback. Such a girl is a help to any class, and "38" was fortunate in possessing this lovely miss.

**Charles Maes**

Social Arts

Traffic Squad

Charlie seems rather quiet in school, but we've heard that he changes after 2.15. We have also heard stories about his experiences as a sailor. How about it, Charlie?





Gloria Marano

Social Arts

Gloria is a demure lass with a big smile for everyone. Her good nature will surely aid her in anything she plans to do.



Paul Marsden

Social Arts

Band

Paul is an active fellow who always seems to be in trouble. Recently he has been occupied with the girls of the lower classes. The University of New Hampshire will cloim "Slim" this fall.



Josephine Marshall

Social Arts

"Jo" is seen at irregular intervals in S. H. S., but she keeps everything lively while she's here. During our last year she has attempted to win the heart of one of her classmotes.

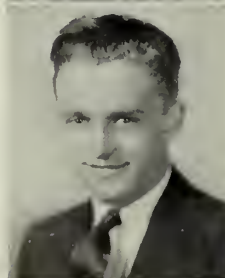


Ruth Marston

Commercial

Sahico

"Ruthie" is a future secretary who has been very helpful as a member of the Sahico Club. Keep up the good work Ruth, and you can't help but succeed.



Albert McAdoo

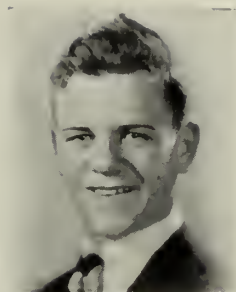
Social Arts

Al, one of our clever artists is not seen much of school affairs, but we understand he is quite a ladies' man.

George McKay

Social Arts

Baseball, Basketball, Football, Vice-President 2, 4
"Bud" is a three letter man who is nated for his clean playing and good sportsmanship. He clicks with everyone whether on the field of sport or nat.

**Jean McKennin**

Cammercial

Sahico

Jean is a quiet-appearing little miss with dark hair who plans ta do big things in the commercial world. We understand that she is quite a heart-breaker.

**Leona McLeod**

Social Arts

A petite, little lass, so nice to knaw, for she is always a friend, and never a foe. Leona is noted far her ability to sing.

**Jeanne Melanson**

Social Arts

"Bernie" is ane of the "Old Faithful" kind that is always ready to lend a hand to someone. Her plans far the future are undecided.

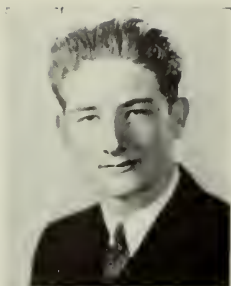
**Edward Merrithew**

Scientific

Editor Focus, Yearbook, Manager Football, Baseball, Traffic Squad.

"Eddie," our high school "homme de femme" is off the gald standard. He has great ability and talent which enables him to get along quite well, especially under street lights.





Kenneth Mitchell

Social Arts

Traffic Squad

"Ken" is one of our lively boys who is always full of fun. During his four years of high school he has instigated many a practical joke.



Donald Mueller

Scientific

Football

Good humor and personality have carried Dan to great heights. Everyone is always glad to see him coming—and you know the rest. College is beckoning—is it the University of New Hampshire?



John Muzichuk

Social Arts

"Muzy" is an able assistant in his building-wrecking company. It is rumored about that he has interests outside of Saugus. How about it, Jahnnie?



Frank Muzzy

Scientific

Football, Baseball, Basketball, Yearbook, President 2. "Muzz" believes in a Means to the end. His athletic ability and thriving personality should help him if he plans to further his education.



Helen Nelson

Social Arts

Helen may be placed in that worthy class of individuals known as dependable friends. Dependability is a decided advantage these days, Helen, so try hard to maintain this standard.

Malcolm Nicoll

Traffic Squad

Mal had the misfortune of missing a lot of school this year because of sickness. We wonder if it wasn't a good looking nurse that kept him in the hospital so long.

Social Arts

**Harriet Nolan**

"Shortie" is our problem child. She patronizes the M. and M.—mischievous and magnetic—attributes that will help her on the road to success.

Social Arts

**Donald Norman**

Don is one of our handsomest fellows. Although quiet he is well-known and is ever ready to lend a hand. During his senior year he has capitalized upon his good looks.

Scientific

**Evelyn Nunan**

Wherever there is a crowd doing something unusual, look around for "Evie;" she'll be there with bells on. Her good looks and disposition will be missed at Saugus High.

Social Arts

**Alice O'Connor**

Alice is a jolly girl with a happy smile, and her sparkling eyes are always full of fun. We may see her at Salem Teachers' College this fall.

Social Arts





Catherine O'Connor

Social Arts

Student Council

"Kay" is noted for her tap dancing but she has also been an invaluable member of the Class of '38. When the leaves turn this fall, she will be found at Burdett.



Edward Ouellette

Social Arts

Traffic Squad

"Eddie" is an easy going fellow who intends to be an airplane mechanic. He drives a Ford V8 and does a certain girl's geometry in his spare time.



Viola Paine

Social Arts

Discreet in gesture, in deportment mild, not stiff with prudence, or unaccountably wild. This describes "Vi" who has plans of becoming a hairdresser.

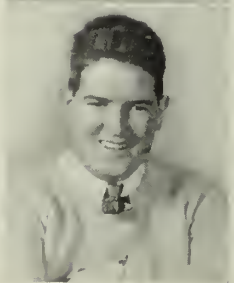


Martha Parasco

Social Arts

Cheerleader

Martha is a lively little girl who has followed in her illustrious brother's footsteps. As a cheerleader last fall, she did a fine job of getting the crowd to cheer.



Edward Parrish

Social Arts

Football, Basketball

Who is he? Oh yes, this is "Bubbles," the big fellow with the hearty laugh. His motto is "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Ralph Pearson

Scientific

Senior Play, Traffic Squad

"Dud" is a tall blond, a good dancer,—and great fun. He is also an actor as was definitely proven in the Senior Play. We think however that "Dud's" ambitions soar to greater heights than farming.

**Harold Platt**

Scientific

Senior Play, Traffic Squad

"Hank's" gift of gab will aid him in seeing the world, regardless of whether it is through a porthole or a G. E. window. Another of his nicknames is "Happy" which certainly fits him.

**Lucille Pugh**

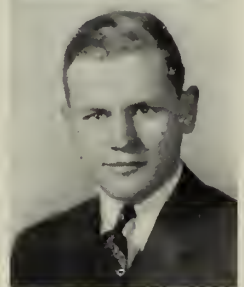
Commercial

"Lu" is one of those girls who is always ready with a helping hand. The best of luck as a stenographer, "Lu."

**Willis Pynn**

Social Arts

"Willie" might be classified as noisy, happy-go-lucky, and good looking. He also gets along with the fairer sex. Work will follow graduation, so "Willie" says.

**Irene Randall**

Social Arts

A quiet and serious minded lass is Irene who is rated for her dependability. She plans to go into training for a nurse at Roxbury.





Donald Ready

Social Arts

We never hear a great deal from Dan, but we have noticed that he is a hard worker and always seems to be busy. Keep it up, Dan.



Eleanor Reed

Commercial

Sahica

Eleanor is the type of person who helps to keep the class going. She is a loyal supporter of all school activities and has been a very active member of the Sahica Club.



George Reiniger

Scientific

Football

Curley-haired, good natured George. He's the idol of his family and "...". He is still undecided about his college, but we believe that it will be a noisy one after he gets there.



Marguerite Rhodes

Social Arts

"Peg" is the standard for dependability and hard work. She is undecided whether she will become a telephone operator or attend a hairdressing school.



Emery Rice

College

Editor Yearbook, Focus, Student Council, Traffic Squad. Genial Emery may always be found ready to aid in class activities. Presenting one of our best students and candidate for Dartmouth. He prefers underclassmen of the fairer sex.

Ida Riley

Sahico

Commercial

Ida is a pretty blond with a pleasing smile. She and "Dot" have plenty of fun, so we hear. Some lucky firm will have an addition to its stenographic personnel when Ida graduates.

**Donald Roberts**

Social Arts

"Don" is very fond of athletics and may often be seen taking part in a rousing game of football, hockey, or baseball. Don't ever lose this fine spirit, Don.

**Elaine Robinson**

Social Arts

Elaine has been a popular entertainer in many school affairs. Her readings are far above average and she certainly can keep her audience "in stitches." Need we wish her success with such talent.

**Anthony Rossetti**

Social Arts

Tony and good-nature are synonymous. He is always ready to listen and help if he can; for where Tony is things are never slow.

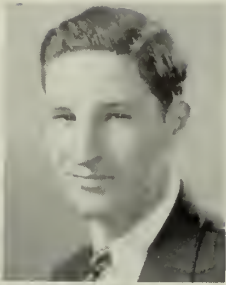
**Donald Sanborn**

Scientific

Orchestra, Band, Traffic Squad

"Don," likeable, good natured, and conscientious, has since wished that he had played Dr. Gray in the Senior Play. M. I. T. calls and Saugus's loss is Tech's gain.





Tony Scire

Scientific

Football

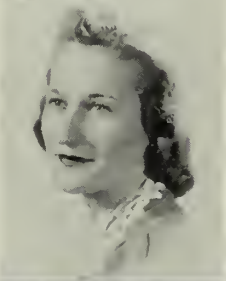
"Tony" never has a great deal to say but we think he knows much more than he says. He is a hard worker and he'll seize opportunity the first time it knocks.



Eleanor Sharp

College

Yearbook, Senior Play, Riverside, Student Council
To use a little French, "Eleanor est une charmante fille." Whatever college she chooses will gain a good student, an earnest worker, and a grand girl.



Jeannette Siaglo

Commercial

Blande, petite, Jennie—another secretary who plans to go far, unless, of course, her employer decides to make her a permanent addition in his life.



Constance Silver

College

"Cannie" possesses the personality that is necessary to win friends, both boys and girls. She is especially well liked by individuals in her immediate neighborhood and should be greatly missed when she goes away to college.



Dorothy Smith

Social Arts

Jahn Smith was a great man,
A noted character he.
Just as famous as the other Smith,
Our own Dot will be.

Good luck at Bryant and Stratton, Dot.

Ruth Snow

Social Arts

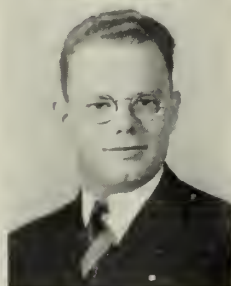
Ruth is a very quiet girl. She doesn't talk very much but when she does we know it will be worthwhile to listen.

**Walter Sprague**

Social Arts

Traffic Squad

We all envy Walter and the way he handles that car. We know he will always be happy as long as he has a Ford and plenty of "vittles" handy. Here's hoping he does.

**Elizabeth Stedman**

Commercial

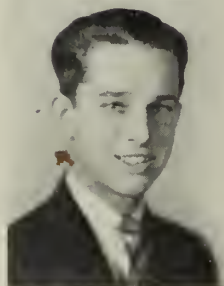
Sahico

When you think of a word of five letters meaning just one real, good, pal, you know the answer is Betty. She'll prosper in any kind of work.

**Alexander Stewart**

Commercial

"Alex," tall, dark, and handsome, is a very good-natured fellow. His smile attracts the girls in a big way. He's one of those chaps who can't help but succeed in anything he tries.

**Barbara Stone**

Social Arts

Yearbook, Senior Play, Cheerleader, Treasurer 2.

One of our peppy cheerleaders and popular classmates, "Stonie" will long be remembered as Phyllis in the Senior Play. Her pleasing personality should make her successful in anything she undertakes.



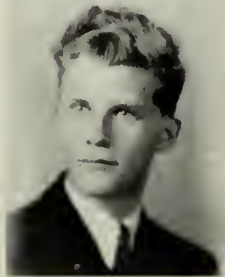


Eleanor Stowell

Commercial

Senior Play, Sahico

Saugus High will lose a talented and lively girl when "El" graduates. She is always full of pep and ready for a good time. Whatever Boston business school she chooses will certainly be a lucky one.



Charles Sullivan

College

Quiet, likeable Charlie is unquestionably the best musician in the class. He is also quite a poet and photographer but his ambition is to become a concert violinist. Good luck Charlie, we expect great things from you.



Fred Surabian

Social Arts

"Turk" is the skyscraper of our class, but may usually be seen in or around Cliftondale Square. He is quiet around school but gets along fine with the fellows.



Dorothy Swanson

Commercial

Band, Sohico

"Dot" was one of the very attractive baton twirlers in the band who caused so much comment in the local papers. If looks and brains count, (and we hear they do) we'll expect great things of her in the future.



Ruth Sweeney

Social Arts

Senior Play

Ruthie will be remembered as Mrs. Marshall in the Senior Play. The ambition of this attractive young lady is to attend on art school.

Mary Thomas

Social Art

Treasurer 3, 4, Cheerleader

Right in the middle of everything—especially something snappy—you'll find "Tommy". Her "energy plus" was a definite asset to the cheering squad as well as to the class of '38.

**Charlotte Tura**

College

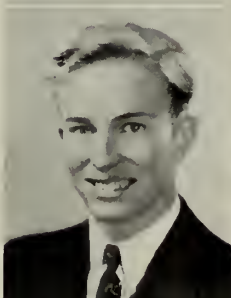
"Tillie" has always been one of our "Let's Dance" girls. She has always been most jovial and witty. Her future will be devoted to nursing, so she tells us.

**Corliss Van Horn**

Scientific

Senior Play Technician

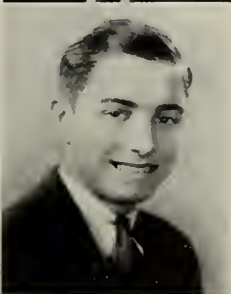
"String" is the wizard mathematician of our class. His quiet manner and subtle humor have won him many friends and admirers. Will it be nautical school, "String?"

**Walter Vatcher**

Scientific

Basketball

"Walt," although one of our silent seniors, has been a most pleasant and helpful classmate, in addition to being a studious pupil. He served most beneficially as a member of the basketball team.

**Mary Wall**

College

Senior Play, Riverside, Focus

Mary is the "brain trust" of our class. Her never-failing store of facts and love of fun have endeared her to the hearts of her classmates.





Patricia Walls

Social Arts

Girls, what shall we do without her? Who else can cheer us with so tactful a manner. During her four years in Saugus High she has firmly fixed herself in the hearts of us all.



Phyllis Walton

Commercial

Sahico, Riverside, Facus, Cheerleader, Traffic Squad
Phil is one of our prettiest and best dressed students—a combination of beauty and brains. Phil is desirous of becoming a private secretary—and the boss's wife.



Everett Warren

Social Arts

Basketball, Baseball

"Ev" is a lively fellow full of pep, vim, and vigor. He is noted for his practical jokes and will be greatly missed by the faculty, especially Mr. Blossom.



Paul Wasserboehr

Senior Play Technician

Paul plays several musical instruments, as well as being one of the best artists in the class. He is always busy at something and we hope he shall continue to be.



Marion Wheaton

Commercial

Sahico, Band

Marion is another of those classy baton twirlers. She is capable of completing in an ideal manner all tasks which are given to her. Being well liked she is sure to be popular at Chandlers.

Alvin Wheeler

Social Arts

Alvin is another of our silent lads. At present he is in a sea of uncertainty concerning his future but we are sure that he will emerge with a successful career.

**Barbara Wing**

Social Arts

Barb is one of the few students who struggled through four years of Latin. Her congenial attitude will aid her greatly.

**Alice Winslow**

Alice means Princess and it is true in this case. Thoughtful and helpful, Alice, is a princess when it comes to lending a hand.

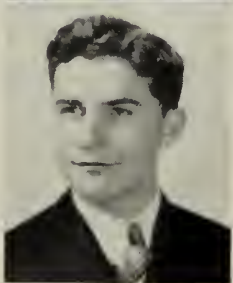
**Norman Yeo**

"Zeke", sometimes known as "Tarzan" is a very quiet fellow until you get to know him. Then he seems to be a very interesting talker.

**Eliot Young**

College

Eli is one of the hardest working students in our class. He plans to attend Harvard Medical School and we expect to hear of his work in the very near future.

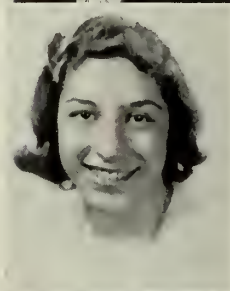




Harvey Abbott

Social Arts

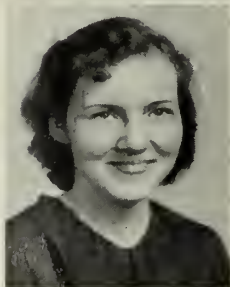
With his genial smile, Harv will be sure to make a successful insurance salesman. Here's hoping his name will be first on every list on which it appears.



Rose Apkarian

College

Rose plans to run a fruit and vegetable stand on the Pike and we are sure that she will make good. By the way, Rose, will you ever forget the notebook incident in History?



Beatrice Earl

Social Arts

"Bea" has been very ill during our Senior year and therefore could not be with us. We can sincerely say that we have missed her a great deal and the school has not been the same without her pleasant smile and good disposition.



Evelyn Floyd

Social Arts

Beautiful blond hair and good looks describe "Evie." Her "personality plus" should make her very successful in the business world.



Doris Green

Social Arts

This is the other half of the twins. Now if she had been a mister, It would have been no trouble at all To tell her from her sister.

Frederick Green

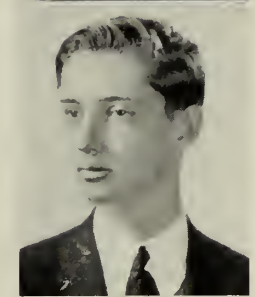
Social Arts

Fred blushes very easily so be careful what you say. He's a good sport and always ready for some fun. Lumber camps seem to appeal to him but we're not sure of his future ambitions.

**Matthew Hennessey**

Social Arts

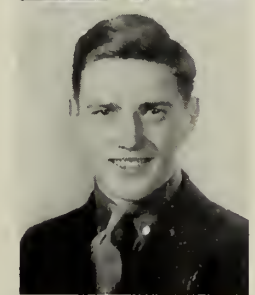
"Mat" is another of the latecomers to our class. He already has a host of friends and surpasses most of them in studies. Tufts will be the lucky college.

**Anthony Hatch**

Social Arts

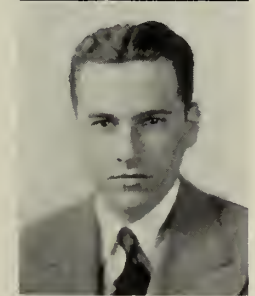
Orchestra

"Tony" is one of those fellows who gets along with everyone, especially the girls. His favorite pastime is dancing, and who knows, perhaps some day, he'll be another Fred Astaire.

**Spero Kossivis**

Social Arts

"Spero" is a ready, willing and able worker. He is well known as a nuisance in the minds of the teachers but is well-liked among the fellows.

**Howard Nickerson**

Social Arts

"Nick" is that handsome young man who drives around in "Peggy" (his car). His good looks and gift of gab have won the heart of many a fair maiden.





Mary Pendleton

Social Arts

Senior Play

Tall, dark, and attractive, Mary appears to be the quiet type, but we expect she is really quite mischievous. She likes the boys and vice versa.



Kenneth Robertson

Social Arts

If you want a good time, take Ken, who is always in the best of spirits. He is a conscientious lad who hopes to attend night school.



Clarence Savolainen

Social Arts

Here's one who doesn't care for girls,
He claims they won't be true.
We're wondering just how many years
He'll paddle his own canoe.



Lenora Staples

Social Arts

Lee is a very talkative girl who has a genial smile on her face. Her desire to go on in the world is shown by her willingness to help others.



Joseph Williams

"Joe" is a combination of good nature and fun. He is the author of many a practical joke and his witty remarks often throw the class into fits of laughter.

Lucy Falzarano

Social Arts

Noise is Lucy's middle name. Although we know nothing of her plans for the future, we wish her the best of luck.

**Jane Kelly**

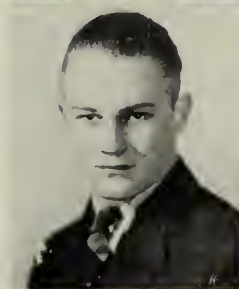
Social Arts

Jane isn't one of those people who likes to argue, but one has to use some method to convince the doubtful, so she relies on a friendly conversation.

**Donald Hill**

Social Arts

Don is one of those fellows who believes in making his share of noise. He certainly upheld his belief when he took U. S. History under Mr. McCullough.

**Harry Nish**

Social Arts

Traffic Squad

Harry is one of our sagacious classmates who is noted for being a sportsman and a "ladies' man." His future will be devoted to Diesel Engineering.

**Wendell Blanchard**

Social Arts

Traffic Squad

What "Wendy" lacks in size he makes up for in fight. Will any of us ever forget the encounter, Blanchard vs. Skunk, with the latter the victor.

Willard Buckless

Social Arts

"Buck" is very much interested in aviation and we predict that he will rise to great heights if he decides upon this for a career.

Robert Charles

Social Arts

Right! He's the chap with the likeable grin and quiet monner. Occasionally he blossoms forth with the fairer sex.

Norma Cochrane

Commercial

Sahico

Norma is often seen and seldom heard, but her many favors for everyone speak louder than words. We expect that she will make a fine secretary for some man.

Ralph Crozier

Social Arts

Ralph may be remembered as a dark, curly-haired chap. Soon he will be searching for that scarce something known as a job.

Eleanor Currier

Commercial

Sahico

Eleanor is one of our quiet little misses who will go far in fulfilling her desires. Her future is undecided but we know that she will be successful in whatever she attempts.

Walter Day

Social Arts

When you see that dark-haired fellow with a smile, you will know that it is "Hoppy." He is what is commonly termed a "good sport," and this should help him in whatever he undertakes.

Walter Dill

Social Arts

Football, Baseball

Flashing "Bosher" climaxed a great football season when he caught a pass and ran fifty yards to tie the score in the Danvers game. He is also quite a baseball and hockey player.

John Dow

Social Arts

"Joke" is a little fellow who is very much interested in sports, especially baseball and hockey. Like his brother Ed, he spends much of his spare time working at odd jobs.

Albert Fisher

Social Arts

"Al" is an industrious lad who showed his school spirit by selling tickets at the football games last fall. His motto is, "actions speak louder than words."

Frederick Foster

Social Arts

Fred is one of those super quiet fellows. It is rumored that he has only spoken a hundred words in his four years of high school.

Cora and Doris Green

Social Arts

We spend much of our time trying to distinguish between the Green twins. They are alike not only in appearance but in efficiency as well.

Paul Hayes

Social Arts

Paul is the fisherman of the class. Whenever he is missing, it is assumed that he is busily engaged in the pastime of Izaak Walton.

Joseph Hodge

Social Arts

"Joe" believes in keeping what he knows to himself. This is often a good idea and who knows, perhaps he has some great invention stored away in his brain.

John Lindquist

Social Arts

John has more private vacations than any one else in the class, yet he keeps up in his studies. We'd like to know how he does it, that's all.

Richard Long

Social Arts

"Dick" is one of the more dignified seniors, but he is always ready with a remark. He is very silent about his future, so it must be good.

Lauretta Lynch

Social Arts

"Retta" plans to attend Chandler's, but don't be surprised if she goes to Bryant and Stratton. She will make a good secretary for someone after the completion of her schooling.

Frederick McGarry

Social Arts

Traffic Squad, Senior Play

Fred is a versatile actor who can portray anyone you wish. He made a big hit in the Senior Play, and we are sure that he will make a bigger hit in the U. S. Navy.

Arthur Parker

Social Arts

Traffic Squad

"Art" has proven himself a dependable fellow in high school, and dependability is what employers are looking for; so he should win a place in this busy world.

Bennie Pasquariello

Social Arts

"Joe" is a hard worker both in and outside of school and is noted for his witty remarks. Lots of luck, Joe.

Thomas Tresilian

Social Arts

Tom is a friendly sort of chap. We hardly ever hear from him, but he is always on the go. May his future be as bright as his smile.

In Memoriam

DOROTHY CHARLES

HARVEY DROWN

ATHLETICS





FOOTBALL

The 1937 football season brought Sougis High School great prominence in the gridiron world. Charles "Buzz" Horvey, the new coach, called the first practice in mid-August and molded on eleven which not only whipped our traditional rival, Marblehead, for the first time but continued to win the four following games over Barnstable, Gloucester, Amesbury, and Woburn. Handicapped by injuries, the Sochems split even in the next four games by beating St. Johns and Plymouth and losing to Newburyport and Swampscott. The Thanksgiving Day game with Danvers ended in a 6-6 deadlock and, like the previous year, Saugus received all the bad breaks (especially from the referee).

The Senior members of the squad are marked with a star on the roster (below) and the large number definitely shows that our class played a prominent part in the great season of '37.

Best of luck to "Buzz" Horvey, Captain Earl Honson, and the 1938 Sochems in the new Stadium.

Season's Record—7 wins, 2 losses, 1 tie.

ROSTER

*Herold	*McKoy	Pitmon
Bucherie	*Brooks	Merrithew
Honson	Burns	Riley
*Collamore	Dill (Woodrow)	Demoso
*Fouci (Capt.)	Coffill	Horrington
Derderion	*Mueller	Fairchild
*Dill (Wolter)	*Reiniger	Hooper
*Krzywicki	Duffy	Popp
*Evons	Small	*Porrish

Coch—Harvey Manager—Stewart



BASKETBALL

The basketball team of 1937-'38 was composed almost entirely of underclassmen. Although they were seldom on the long end of the score, they showed great improvement as the season progressed and gave promise of a fine team in the near future. Coach Harvey began an intramural league among the underclassmen and in this manner he had the opportunity to look over large numbers of boys and pick out the best for the high school team.

Undoubtedly the most spirited game of the season was the contest between the high school team and the faculty in which the latter emerged the victor in an overtime, 39-38.

The absence of a school gymnasium became very evident this year and we sincerely hope that it will be possible to construct one in the next few years.

The members of the basketball squad were:

Hooper	Hurlburt
Miller	*Blanchard
Rogers	T. Nagle
L. Nagle	J. Nagle
Harrington	*Parrish
*Vatcher	Clark
Demaso	*McKay

Burns

Coach—Harvey Manager—A. Miller



BASEBALL

Cooch "Bernie" Friberg began the 1938 season with an unusually large number of veterans as well as several promising youngsters. In Bill Herald and Buddy McKay, he had one of the best botteries in the Northeastern Conference. They lost their first game to Peobody because of several errors at crucial moments but the boys settled down to play fine ball and made a very good record in their last appearance in the league.

Many of the boys have played their last game for Soucus High and they hate to leave the team as much as the team hates to lose them.

The fellows (Seniors starred) who played this year were:

*Herald	Mitchell
*McKoy (co-Capt.)	*Stewart
Seorles	Moorehouse
*Brooks (co-Capt.)	*Dill
*Kelley	Cofforello
*Chompoux	Horrington
*Krouse	Demoso
*Muzzy	Porkinson
*Evans	Hooper
*Blonchord	Oliver
Coch—Friberg	Monoger—E. Hoines



CHEERLEADERS

The five girls who were chosen for last fall's cheering squad were Martha Parasco, Phyliss Walton, Mary Thomas, Dorothy Drown, and Barbara Stone. All were Seniors with the exception of Dot Drown who was a Junior.

These peppy, attractive girls wasted no time in proving that they were well chosen. From the opening game with Marblehead to the final mud battle with Danvers, they kept the fans behind the Sachem eleven one hundred per cent. They never seemed to lose heart and were a great asset to the football team as well as a credit to the school.

Our only regret is that "our girls" couldn't have been the first ones to lead the cheers in the new stadium.



ATHLETIC DIRECTORS

Mr. Friberg, Mr. Chadsey, Mr. Harvey, Mr. MacVicar



TEAM IN ACTION

ACTIVITIES





THE CAST

SENIOR PLAY

"New Fires," a comedy in three acts, was presented by members of the senior class on March 11, 1938 in the Town Hall.

The play dealt with the experiences of a city family who had moved to an ancestral home in the country. They got into many difficulties (especially the youngest children, Barbara Stone and Charlie Doucette) but everything ended happily.

The success of the play was due particularly to the untiring efforts of Miss Barbara Wright and Mr. Young. The former picked out a fine cast and did an excellent job of coaching the play while the latter handled the tickets and was responsible for the sell-out. Much praise also went to the entire cast, the managers, and the committee in charge.

CAST

Lucinda Andrews	Mary Wall
Suzanne Toler	Rita Cronin
Sid Sperry	Fred McGarry
Jerry	Ralph Pearson
Stephen Santry	Fred Butler
Billy Santry	Charles Doucette
Phyllis Santry	Barbara Stone
Anne Santry	Marienne Bucherie
Carole Santry	Eleanor Sharp
Eve Santry	Mary Pendleton
Dick Santry	Wendell Brooks
Dr. Lynn Grey	Harold Platt
Mary Marshall	Eleanor Stowell
Mrs. Marshall	Ruth Sweeney
Angie Sperry	Ruth Farnham

Manager—Robert Hill

Technicians—Corliss Van Horn, Paul Wasserboehr



SENIOR DANCE

Our first Senior dance, held on December 10, 1937, proved to be a huge social success and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The Seniors, for the most part, failed to support the dance however and the class treasury received its first real set-back.

The mothers of the class officers acted as matrons and several members of the faculty were honored guests. The hall was unusually attractive with its blue and silver decorations.

The dance was informal and the music was supplied by Frannie Ritchie and his orchestra.

GIRLS' CLUB DANCE

The comparatively new Girls' Club of the school sponsored their first dance on December 22, 1937.

Contrary to the usual custom, the girls invited the boys (and bought the tickets, too). The advance sale of tickets exceeded all expectations and assured a financial success.

The evening of the 22nd found not only upperclassmen but also many Freshmen and Sophomores ready to glide about to the "sweet-sway" rhythm of Jack Fard and his orchestra.

The decorations were appropriate for the Christmas season and tiny bells were given for favors. The mothers of the officers were present as well as many teachers. Much praise was due to Miss Hayward, Miss Matherwell and the committees.





ORGANIZATIONS





THE BAND

The band is the organization which has made the most noticeable progress during the school year 1937-'38.

About a year ago, the band members held a "Tag Day" which brought sufficient funds to purchase new uniforms. Then, during the hot summer weather, they practiced at regular intervals so that they might be ready for the football season. Their long hours of practice showed up to the best advantage during the fall when they attended all the football games and received much applause for their fine music and marching formations.

They played at the football banquet in January and received a very favorable comment from the speaker of the evening, Bill Cunningham, noted sports writer, who is an excellent judge of bands.

In April, they gave a short concert over the radio and later gave their first band concert in the Town Hall. This latter concert proved very successful and will doubtless establish a precedent.

Congratulations are due to each member of the band and especially to their one and only director, Donald Hammond.



JUNIOR RIVERSIDE CLUB

After the first three years of high school, the twelve girls with the highest averages automatically form the Junior Riverside Club.

The officers for the year were:

President	Mary Wall
Vice President	June Auger
Secretary-Treasurer	Eleanor Sharp

At Christmas, the club gave a holiday basket to a needy family in town.

The club climaxed an active year with an outing and banquet. Their meetings were held at the homes of their advisors, Mrs. Knights, Mrs. Downie, and Mrs. Willis.

After graduation, the girls were eligible to join the Senior Riverside Club.



ORCHESTRA
DIRECTOR: Miss Gosse



GIRLS' CLUB CABINETS

PRESIDENT	Priscilla Green	Senior
VICE PRESIDENT	Virginia Wentworth	Junior
SECRETARY	Helen Rounds	Sophomore
TREASURER	Dorothy Ralph	Freshman
Miss Hayward and Miss Motherwell: Advisors		



THE FOCUS

The "Focus" celebrated its fifth year of publication by issuing a larger paper with several new sections. The large staff headed by Edward Merrithew proved to be one of the best in several years.

Several much needed additions to the paper were the movie section, edited by Robert Hill, and the contests, under the direction of Mary Wall. The club write-ups and literary section were both made more extensive as was the exchange department under Eliot Young.

Best of luck to future Focus staffs.

STAFF

Edward Merrithew	Editor-in-Chief
Virginia Wentworth, Emery Rice	Assistant Editors
Fred Butler, Ruth Wasserboehr	Art Editors
Audrey Gray	Business Manager
Priscilla Green, Phyllis Walton, Muriel Johnston, Marjorie Lord	Circulation Managers
Jean Carlisle, Marjorie Philbrick, Fred Walkey, Richard Howland	Class Reporters
Robert Hill	Movie Editor
Wendell Brooks	Sports Editor
Mary Wall	Contest Editor
Eliot Young	Exchange Editor
Mr. Ashton Davis	Faculty Advisor



SAHICO CLUB

The commercial department in the high school derived its name, Sahico, by taking the first two letters of **S**augus **H**igh **C**ommercial.

The club is composed of students taking all commercial subjects, and their advisor, Miss Hazel Marison.

The officers who served during the past year were as follows:

President	Audrey Gray
Vice President	Jennie Gosse
Secretary	Alice Doyle
Treasurer	Ruth Marston

The regular business meetings are held once a month and special meetings are called to publish the school paper, "The Focus." Interesting trips are taken and social affairs are held at intervals during the year.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

This year's Student Council, as previously, consisted of one representative from each home room and three from the Study Hall. The duties of the council were to discuss school problems and collect Student Activity dues.

The five senior members were: Catherine O'Connor, Emery Rice, Priscilla Green, Albert Gosselin, and William Legrow.

This year's officers were:

President	Emery Rice
Vice President	Joseph Gillis
Secretary	Jeanne Anderson
Treasurer	Priscilla Green

During the Christmas vacation, the council sponsored their annual "College Day" for the college preparatory students in the school. School alumni, now attending college, spoke on the different phases of college life at this social affair.

The council was responsible for the new "Lost and Found" department and passed several issues dealing with necessary qualifications for future class officers.

Several members attended the state convention at Medford and returned with many new ideas. The constitution which was adopted later in the year was a direct result of the convention.



YEAR BOOK STAFF

LITERARY



CLASS HISTORY

A DIARY BY EVELYN HUTCHINSON AND JUNE AUGER

Freshman Year

Sept. 6, 1934

At last the day had come and we were full-fledged Freshmen at Saugus High! We struggled through our first day of adjustment to the new routine and the strange faces of the upper classmen. Our spirits were subdued by the superior attitude and cold glances of the much envied Seniors. Each teacher disappointed us by giving us large assignments of homework; and the new teacher, Miss Lavin, was no exception. We could easily see how our future evenings would be spent.

June 14, 1935

We have waited for this day just as anxiously as we awaited the first. During the year we were terrified by the two period exams. Although most of us came through with flying colors, a few received some strange red and yellow deficiency cards. The members of the Freshman Class were outstanding in the field of sports, having shown remarkable ability as football and baseball players. Much to our embarrassment many of us were victims of that childish disease, measles. This caused much hilarity among those who were fortunate enough to escape it.

Sophomore Year

Sept. 4, 1935

Today we were greeted by a new principal, Mr. John A. W. Pearce, who introduced many welcome changes in the schedule. As Sophomores we received less attention than formerly, but did our part toward making the Freshmen miserable.

Oct. 1, 1935

Our class was the pioneer Sophomore Class to organize. The results of the election were Frank Muzzy, President; "Buddy" McKay, Vice President; Rita Cronin, Secretary; and Barbara Stone, Treasurer, with Miss Isabel Hallin our Advisor.

June 20, 1936

This year has been enlivened by "Red" Hill's poetic attempts and that big event, the Sophomore Hop. We'll always remember our writer's cramp after the long hours spent on Mr. Blossom's five thousand word themes. Our enthusiasm reached new heights during the football season as Coach Leahy and the boys won game after game. The Marblehead Magicians were the only ones who successfully surpassed the athletes. In June Bernie Friberg did good work improving the baseball team. Those with an average of 80 or above were lucky enough to be excused from taking the final exams, but the less fortunate ones who had to struggle through them came through without any serious damage. Another year has passed and there will be no more readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic for ten long weeks.

Junior Year

Sept. 30, 1936.

We're back again and do we feel important! We're Juniors! The class officers were elected and we were very pleased with the results. Wendell Brooks is President; "Roddy" MacLean, Vice-President; Audrey Gray, Secretary; and Mary Thomas, Treasurer. We often wonder how "Brooksie" felt when no one heeded his rapping with the gavel and when no one would make a motion to adjourn the meeting because that meant going back to classes.

Nov. 1, 1936

For the first time many of the social and all the athletic events of the school were combined under one head known as the Student Activities. This organization brought into being the now well-known "Sachems." Because the girls up to this time had no social organization, they demanded attention, and the result was the formation of the Girls' Club. The first president was Beatrice Swain, Class of '37, and Priscilla Green, Class of '38 was Vice-President.

March 5, 1937

What a busy day this has been! We all had to attend to those last minute preparations for the biggest event in our social life up to now—the Junior Prom. Much to our pleasure the class rings arrived this afternoon, and there was a great display of them at the dance. The assembly hall resounded with gay laughter and was resplendent with the colorful gowns of the dancers. It was certainly a success, both socially and financially.

June 1, 1937

Those members of the class who had paid their dues and who were historically inclined, made a tour of the notable places of Boston. The music lovers were treated to an enjoyable evening at the Pops Concert at Symphony Hall, Boston.

June 21, 1937

Happy days are here again! The majority of us will return in the fall as Seniors. In the Springtime Revue the Junior Class was distinguished by the work of Phyllis Walton, Eleanor Stowell and Kay O'Connor. Fred McGarry, a newcomer to our class, did his part toward making this event a success. Many of the fairer sex took frequent walks to Stackpole's Field. Of course, it wasn't to see the new football coach, "Buzz" Harvey, and the boys at practice. Much to Mr. Chadsey's surprise the chemistry students finished their experiments without blowing up the "lab," and the Commercial and Scientific students triumphantly waded through Mr. McCullough's notebooks, themes, and the never-to-be-forgotten Gettysburg Address.

Senior Year

Sept. 5, 1938

Sophisticated Seniors. After waiting all these years, those at the end of the alphabet were bitterly disappointed to be placed in rooms 211 and 212 instead of the palace of honor, the Study Hall. We were delighted to greet the newcomers, Connie Silver from Melrose, and the Cubies, Agnes with her lovely curls, and Alexander with his ruddy complexion, who had just arrived from the British Isles.

Dec. 10 and 22 1937

King Winter was ushered in by the Senior Lonce early in the month and by the Girls' Club at its Christmas Dance. The girls spent many sleepless nights wondering whom they would ask as their escorts to the latter affair. Some boys were overwhelmed by their many invitations.

Jan. 22, 1938

What a day! A day long to be remembered by the Saugus Sachems, the wearers of the bright red football uniforms. This was the day they were the guests of honor at the banquet tendered them by many prominent men of the town in recognition of their marvelous work on the football field. This group of players drew greater crowds and caused more attention to be focused on football than ever before in the history of Saugus. "Buzz" Horvey certainly did a splendid piece of work with the boys. Among the notables of the banquet were Bill Cunningham, sports writer, and many well-known college coaches. At this some time, the band and the cheer leaders were given a banquet for their splendid work.

April 8, 1938

Although "New Fires" have died down, the embers of this play will long burn in our memories. With the main cost acting as the logs on the fire, it took good kindling wood such as "Stoney" and Charlie to keep the fire burning. Under the management of Eddie Merrithew, the "Focus," which is the brainchild of the school, has grown into a bigger and better paper. We are proud that it has gradually developed into a worth-while protégée. At the Senior Social, Mr. Blossom and Mr. McCullough forgot their geography and history long enough to lead us in the Virginia Reel, much to our surprise and enjoyment.

June 18, 1938

All good things must have an end
And school is no exception.
Today we dream of things gone by
And of the world's reception.

After much controversy, the class outing was held at Walden Pond. Even the rain did not dampen the spirits of the gay crowd who had an enjoyable day. At the banquet it was surprising how the conversation dwindled as the various courses were placed before us. We shall never forget the Baccalaureate Service held on June 12. We have pleasant memories of the Senior Reception and the Alumni Dance. The latter made us realize that we, too, were alumni of Saugus High and must so.

So long, old pals,
Our ways must part.
Our school days now are o'er.
We take our place
In this big world
As have all those before.

CLASS PROPHECY

Oracle—Jean Carlisle

Traveler—Tony Scire

Traveler: "It seems strange to find myself, ten years after my graduation in the land of the Greeks in front of the Oracle of Delphi. On such an occasion it is natural that, on viewing this great temple I am haunted with the thoughts of the class of 1938. Oracle of Delphi, will you tell me the story of my class?"

Oracle: "I know you not, but speak. If I am able to help you, I will."

Traveler: "How about that inseparable pair George Reiniger and Don Mueller?"

Oracle: "George Reiniger and Donald Mueller? They run the 'Debutante Gown Salon' with Peggy Coffil, Dot Swanson, and Jeanette Siaglo as mannequins. When the occasion arises, Don with his fair looks and George with his fair locks demonstrate the gowns themselves."

Traveler: "They were a funny pair. They always used to find pleasure in teasing Marienne Bucherie. She must occupy an important position now."

Oracle: "Marienne has become a successful authoress. Her latest book is entitled 'An Essay On Sarcasm' and is dedicated 'To Earl Erskine Chadsey Junior. . . the best teacher I ever had.'"

Traveler: "I came across a fellow by the name of Lindgren who operates a gymnasium for the benefit of men who are deficient in height. Can this be the same Lindgren that I knew in high school?"

Oracle: "Yes, I think so. If you recall it was Corey Lindgren. He has formed a corporation with Bill Legrow and Ernest Ingemanson. Three of the pupils who have shown rapid progress are Charlie Doucette the actor, Albert Gosselin the banker, and Professor Edgar Haines."

Traveler: "Yes, I well remember them. We had a few agriculturists in our class, too. Among them were Willis Pynn, James Dowers, and Fred McGarry. Willis is now an expert on poultry. His stamp of approval is placed on all the poultry that is sent to the White House on Thanksgiving Day. Dowers and McGarry have a good income but they can't seem to hold on to their money."

Oracle: "Why not?"

Traveler: "Well, they are married! Speaking of marriage, June Auger's one ambition was to get married, did she succeed?"

Oracle: "Alas, Fate was against her. She is now a school teacher, and you know what that means! It does seem too bad that June was not able to have a home of her own."

Traveler: "This is indeed a joyous occasion, this blending of our mutual thoughts together. I now seem to recall many of my classmates. Why there was Eddie Parish. He was a good football player. He must hold an important position in the field of sports."

Oracle: "Yes, very true, he is playing tackle for the Boston Shamrocks. Walter Dill is head football coach at Saugus High School, replacing "Buzz" Harvey who recently retired after having coached Saugus High through a long unbroken line of championships."

Traveler: "Stanley Kryzwicki was an aggressive player. Stan and John Muzichuck are president and secretary respectively of the 'Second Hand Lumber Company'

with headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland, where they are trying to gain a monopoly in the lumber business through the League of Nations."

Oracle: "A few of your class have gone in for dramatics. They have founded a Sackem Dramatic Club, and only recently presented 'Macbeth.' Audrey Hortley played Lady Macbeth; Bill Lorkin, Macbeth; Everett Worren, Fleance; Tony Hotch, MacDuff; Lloyd Allen, Duncan; and Wendell Blonchord, Malcolm. They form an excellent group."

Traveler: "I was surprised to hear that Donald Hill teaches home discipline in a private school for boys! Some of his pals, Bob Charles, Joe Hodge, and Herbert Greenlow have drawn up the plans for a new high school . . . in Melrose."

Oracle: "Most of your class has become quite successful. Emery Rice is a professor of languages at Dartmouth. Eli Young is an Osteopath of note. His most outstanding work is the treatment of 'AUTOMOBILITIS' that dreadful disease caused by little work and much automobile riding. Charles Sullivan is a violin soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Do you remember them?"

Traveler: "Surely, weren't they friends of that poet 'Red' Hill? Tell me, is he still writing?"

Oracle: "Let me see, . . . no, no, he isn't. Mr. R. Bruce Hill is now the United States Consul to Zanzibar. Eloine Robinson is a radio entertainer. Frank Muzzy conducts an all-girl swing band on the same program. Helen LeBlond, Hilda DeGroot, and Jone Kelley are a few of the players."

Traveler: "Florence Shorp, better known as Eleonor, has just returned from the Carol Gotes in California where she has been modeling spun glass and latex beach togs, the latest products of the Sanborn Rubber Company. Jean Carlisle is the operator of a French Canadian correspondence school for the benefit of the Canadian-American young men who are interested in the field of Romance."

Oracle: "Eddie Krause is the superintendent of a factory which produces Mickey Mouse enterprises. Al Fisher and Joe Williams have amassed a small fortune by selling Plathelminthes to Saugus fishermen. Charlie Gibbs, after having run five times, has finally become a Selectman in the town of Sougus."

Traveler: "I heard that Rita Cronin has replaced Frances Perkins as Secretary of Labor. Carolyn Chapman runs a home for undernourished maiden ladies."

Oracle: "Harry Nish has opened a restaurant on Main Street. Some of his patrons are Agnes ('Oh Mister **Chawdsey**') Cubie who has recently been appointed missionary to India; Lucie (Lu) Folzarano the noted columnist; Frank (Rudy) Carter the electrician; Matthew (Legs) Hennessy, the noted inventor; and Ralph (Hoirbrush) Coombs accompanied by Mortho Porosco the leather-lunged cheerleader."

Traveler: "A few of my classmates are now in business for themselves. Wolter Sprogue operates a funeral home; Edwina Leonowert runs a Hot Dog Stand on Lincoln Avenue; "Rod" MacLean conducts a high school dancing class; Harold Plott is the proprietor of a chicken farm specializing in milk-fed spring chickens. He is now trying to develop a four-legged duck so that drum sticks will not be at a premium."

Oracle: "I know a few that have done well for themselves, too. Stanley Belyea is a reporter on the Saugus Herald. Rose Apkarian has just completed a book on 'How to Study French' which is dedicated to Miss Bernice Hoyword. William Barrett is a tree warden for the State of Maine."

Traveler: "About six months ago I met 'Dud' Pearson. We talked a while and he told me that he was taking an important part in the latest Four Arts Club Play. He told me what several members of our class were doing. Barbara Stone is an air-hostess on the 'American Airways Ship' which is piloted by Narman Yeo. Josephine Christmas and Virginia French are librarians in the Saugus Public Library. Audrey Gray and Priscilla Green are hostesses in Harry Nish's restaurant. Walter Day, Eddie Ouelette, and Jahn Daw are scenario writers for Universal Pictures."

Oracle: "Yes, and I see where Frances Erickson, Ethel Blair, Cecelia Lanier, and Winala Long are women jockeys in Mexico. They ride for the stables owned by Ray Hanson and Donald Ready. Eddie Merrithew has been appointed military advisor at West Point."

Traveler: "Yes, I remember Eddie. He always used to giggle in class. I heard that Mabel Callin and Charles Maes run a delicatessen store. Charlie is still saving for that operatic career. Hazel Fiske and Catherine Burke are secretaries to the Howard Nickerson Finance Company."

Oracle: "I know a few that you missed. Dot Boyle, Barbara Cameron, Eleanor Currier, and Doris Green are employed at the Saugus Social Service Center which is situated on the site of the old Saugus High School. Roberta Kenerson is a motion picture star in a reform school. Helen Kaszchei, Catherine Lamski, Lauretta Lynch, and Jean McKinnon are leaders of a new educational party for the abolition of home study, since they exercised a tendency towards this situation while still in high school."

Traveler: "Dot Smith, Margaret Hunter, Genevieve Farrin, and Alice Winslow, who, while in high school showed an inclination towards the domestic field, are now happily situated as housewives. Evelyn Floyd, that charming blond, is a blues singer in the Silver Slipper Night club on the Salem Turnpike which is run by Betty Stedman and Alice O'Connor."

Oracle: "'Tillie' Tura and 'Gin' Hull, who were always holding hands, are now doing it in a professional manner, only the taking of temperatures and the changing of beds go along with it. Marjorie Dale is a court stenographer in the night court conducted by the woman judge Marian Wheatan. Tony Scire is rapidly gaining fame as a producer of musical comedies on Broadway. Barbara Holbrook, his secretary, reports that he has received many fan letters as a result of his last show which was entitled 'Soda Pop.' Patricia Walls who always showed a fine athletic ability, is now competing for the national women's fencing championship. John Caakley, who always hated to do his own work, runs a 'Snap It Yourself' photographer's studio, while Donald Roberts, who is inclined the same way, operates one of those 'Rent a Car U Drive It' agencies."

Traveler: "This meeting at Delphi has indeed been interesting. You have told me much which I have desired to know about my friends. Time flies as the years roll away. I must be on my way, but some day I hope that I may have the good fortune of returning to hear more of my classmates of 1938."

Oracle: "I am glad that I have been able to help you. And now that our interview is over, may you have a prosperous trip, and God speed you to your native land. Farewell."

Jean Corlisle
Tony Scire

CLASS WILL

Be it remembered that we, the Class of 1938, of the Sougus High School, County of Essex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being of sound mind and memory, but knowing the uncertainty of this life, do make this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by us at any time heretofore made. After the payment of our just debts and graduation expenses, we bequeath and devise as follows:

1. To next year's Seniors, we leave the trials and tribulations of graduation.
2. To those who want them, we gladly leave all final examination problems.
3. To the Class of '39 we bequeath the squeaky seats in Room 206.
4. To Frank McCarthy, we bequeath Wendell Brooks' ability to preside at class meetings.
5. To Eleanor Foster, we leave Genevieve Forrin's giggles.
6. To Dorothy Coshen, we leave Phyllis Wolton's neatness and ability to dress well.
7. To Mr. Hoyes, we give a Latin book, to help him over the "coveat emptors."
8. To Dorothy Drown, we leave George Reiniger.
9. To Miss McLernon, we leave the Junior Commercial Girls.
10. To next year's mole Seniors, we leave the Freshmen girls.
11. To the Junior Class, we leave the exceptional musical ability of Charles Sullivan.
12. To those who need them, we bequeath some of Mary Wolls' A's.
13. To the Junior Class, we leave Mr. McCullough's stories of travel.
14. To those agriculturally inclined, we leave Corliss Van Horn's strawberry patches.
15. To Frank McCarthy, we leave Roddy MacLeon's dancing ability.
16. To Miss Hayward, we bequeath the Girls' Club and its cabinet problems.
17. To the girls who do the absent lists, we leave a pair of roller skates, to help them distribute the lists.
18. To Mr. Chadsey, we leave "Red" Hill's Pockord.

19. To the janitors, we bequeath the task of refilling the new soap dispensers.

20. To the annals of the school, we leave the memory of the scholastic, social and athletic ability of Wendell Brooks.

21. To Harald Gates, we bequeath Edward Parrish's afternoon sessions.

22. To Virginia Wentworth, we leave all our old medals with which to decorate her "soldier boy."

23. To Thelma Burbank, we leave Mary Thomas' popularity.

24. To Robert Burns, Buddy McKay leaves his athletic ability, and a football.

25. To Ida Daucette, Barbara Stone bequeaths her title of "baby."

26. To Raymond Clark, we leave Alexander Cubie's bashfulness.

27. To Miss Marison, the Sahico Girls leave many thanks for all the good times and pleasant memories they have had.

28. To the officials and faculty, we leave our gratitude for their untiring efforts to help and advise us.

We appoint as executor of this, our last will and testament, Mr. James Howe, and direct that he be exempt from giving surety.

In Testimony, Whereof, I hereunto set my hand and in the presence of three witnesses declare this to be my last will, this fourteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

On this fourteenth day of June, A.D., one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight, the Class of 1938 of Saugus High School, Saugus, Massachusetts, signed the foregoing instrument in our presence, declaring it to be their last will and testament: and thereafter as witnesses thereof, we three, at their request, in their presence, and in the presence of each other, hereto subscribe our names.

I Came

I Saw

I Conquered

Priscilla Green

Elliot Young

THE VALEDICTORY

YOUTH CARRIES ON

By Mary A. Wall

Wither goest thou? Youth must answer this question for America. Our generation, having journeyed on the carefully mapped course of school life, stands at the crossroads. Well may youth, ere continuing its rapid strides into the future, pause to consider its priceless heritage. For we, the young people of today, are heirs to democracy with its inherent liberty, conceived in the minds of the founders of our country and purchased by the perseverance of the pilgrim fathers, the blood of the patriots, and the toil of the honest pioneer. This enviable treasure, bequeathed to us by the will of our ancestors, descends to us not unimpaired and shining in the full life of its origin but tarnished by accumulated social and economic problems and assailed by modern experimental governments which threaten to destroy it.

If we are to preserve our great trust, we must honestly face the exacting duties allied with it. With the realization that this bequest is both a blessing and a responsibility, youth must now determine the course of our generation. In order that we may select the path leading to our permanent felicity, we must be informed. Since "knowledge is power," the strength of the nation rests in the ability of its citizens to form prudent plans which will enable them to cope with the problems daily increasing in complexity. It is our task to dispel imminent poverty and agitation, to quell industrial and agrarian unrest. It is for us to discover the answers to the questions of production and consumption. Each young person must carefully form his own individual opinions so that the single conceptions, when combined, will create a beneficial public opinion, the director of democracy. For as future citizens, we will govern the United States from the green fields of the verdant East to the sun-kissed hills of the golden West. If we close our eyes to impending danger, we may be overthrown by perplexing questions or unwittingly drained of life by a gigantic octopus. If we are aware of the menacing problems, we shall be more capable of determining our goal and of contriving measure to attain it.

As we choose our course, some try to persuade us to venture on new paths. On the right, there is a trail which leads to a government wherein the state is supreme. The advocates of this system offer to the youth of the world security, abundance, and prestige. Nevertheless, youth with clear vision sees that the once free people who yielded to scheming invitations are now suppressed by an iron hand. Even if youth's eyes were dimmed, its ears would detect the misfortunes of the dictator's regimented people in the sound of marching feet and the boom of the cannon. In lands across the sea, tiny feet of children patter to the tune of martial music. The power offered for man's benefit is in reality strength for the state. Human power is created only to be destroyed in aggressive war pursuits. Today man lives for the state; tomorrow he dies for it. War conquers peace; hatred overcomes love; and the state, not mankind, is supreme. Youth turns its back on statism and marches on!

Turning to the left, youth sees a path which leads to a domain wherein the inhabitants throw their possessions into a common hoard so that all may share in the golden wealth of the world. Once more we examine the offered gifts. We see the suffering of those who are prey to dishonest schemes. The records of history reveal that such Utopian devices are futile. After laboring for the overthrow of one

dominating group, the people find themselves overridden by another form of autocracy with merely a different and often an ignorant, leader. In this type of government, man is subservient to a materialistic god. The greatest institution in the world, the family with its home wherein love and peace are enshrined, is destroyed. Man's initiative is crushed and a premium is placed on indolence. In reality, not greater wealth, but the prize of poverty is offered to our generation.

Each of these paths would have us think that it leads to prestige, security, and a higher standard of living. But where, may we ask, do these advantages exist to a greater extent than in these, our own United States? In our own country, man's enterprise is applauded. We are able to obtain for ourselves not only the necessities of life but also innumerable luxuries. We have remarkable educational opportunities. As citizens, we have the freedom to determine our own occupation, to practice our own religion, and to enjoy other countless privileges. These are the fruits of free enterprise in a democracy, a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. Should youth then abandon the path of its fathers even though the road be rough? Rather, we should courageously travel the tried path, marked by the guide posts of our Constitution, an immortal document, created by the minds and hands of stable, unrepachable fathers and statesmen. These guide posts are the safeguards of our freedom and self-control. They assure us a life fertile with justice, liberty, and equality. Without observance of them and obedience to their direction we cannot keep on the path of democracy. Each succeeding generation has preserved the guides to democracy until today they implore us to defend them for ourselves and posterity.

One hundred and three years ago tomorrow, when democratic government was comparatively young, on the occasion of the laying of the cornerstone of Bunker Hill monument, the brilliant orator, Daniel Webster, proclaimed: "If in our case, the representative system ultimately fail, popular governments must be pronounced impossible. The last hope of mankind therefore rests with us." Well might he pronounce these same words to our generation.

We, today's youth, spurred on by these judicious words, accept the charge. Marching on to meet the challenge of democracy we sincerely profess our creed:

"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic, a sovereign nation of many sovereign states, a perfect union, one and inseparable, established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

"I, therefore, believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its Constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies."

Mr. Evans, members of the School Committee, Mr. Pearce, and Teachers: As we bid farewell to Saugus High School, we express our gratitude to you for all your efforts, which have given us so valuable an education and also for your eager cooperation and friendly counsel which have made our school life profitable and happy.

Mothers and Fathers: We appreciate and thank you for your sacrifices and the kind understanding which you have willingly offered for our benefit and education. In all our future undertakings, we will endeavor to be a credit to you and our school and we will strive to be loyal to our country and our God.

CLASS ODE

Here we stand, dear Alma Mater
On the border land of youth
That has lured us from our childhood
To the quest for living truth.

As we gaze along the vista
Of the varied scenes of time,
There are valleys we must traverse,
There are mountains we must climb.

There are clouds and there is sunshine,
There are smiles and there are tears,
Scattered all along our pathway
Leading through the coming years.

With the power that knowledge gives us
We can rise with spirit free,
Until failure, fear, and sadness
Turn to glorious victory.

Frances Erickson

HONOR STUDENTS

Class of 1938

Mary Wall, **Valedictorian**

Marienne Bucherie, **Salutatorian**

Emery Rice, **Honor Essay**

Jennie Gosse, **Essay**

Audrey Gray, **Essay**

Evelyn Hutchinson

June Auger

Eliot Young

Barbara Ash

Antonio Scire

Corliss Van Horn

Phylliss Walton

Robert Hill

Eleanor Sharp

Matthew Hennessey

Jean Carlisle

Gloria Marano

Ernest Ingemanson

Charles Sullivan

Myra Hoyt

Priscilla Green

William Legrow

Virginia Comey

Donald Norman

Wendell Brooks

Carolyn Chapman

Roderick MacLean

Corey Lindgren

Charlotte Tura

Albert Gosselin

Russell Collamore

Joseph Williams

Harold Platt

William Hampton

Walter Dill

Catherine Lomski

Edgar Haines

Alexander Stewart

Dorothy Swanson

QUIPS

Scene: A mosquerode party.

Eleanor: This idea of o mosquerade party was grond.

Red: I agree. Well, for Pete's soke, take o look at this picture of Leono McLeod—one of our quiet girls!

E.: And here's another of Malcolm Coulmon.

R.: Did you ever see the notes he wrote in **Swedish**.

E.: Wonder why? (Lough.)

R.: And of all people—Alexonder "Johnny Bull" Cubie!

E.: I wonder if thot closs ring ever orrived in England?

R.: Swompscott certainly hos captured Mory Pendleton.

E.: And "Jerry" Brazis our "Most Beoutiful" Eleonor Frye—for keeps.

R.: I wonder whot the results of the Wolton-Herold affair will be?

E.: Bill Hompton appears to be quite o fellow with the lodies. Phil can tell you oll about that!

R.: Cloire Madden, Estelle Harnden, and Cecilio Lonier proved to be our class triumvirote.

E.: Here's Eleonor Reed, Barbora Wing, and Lucille Pugh. Mory could never have gotten along without their efficient help in the office.

R.: Whot about "Pot" Babb and "Dot" Donields, too?

E.: Eddie Merrithew seems to be off the gold standord, now.

R.: Silver seems to interest him. And here's Evelyn Hutchinson, our closs "man-hater."

E.: Oh yeah?

R.: Here's o picture of Spero Kossivis.

E.: Bet Mr. Gibbs con guorontee he'll never kick the back out of ony more chairs.

R.: Who's this? Oh, it's Rolph Crozier, the violin virtuoso.

E.: Ruth Snow! In four years oll I con remember her hoving said is, "May I borrow your ink?"

R.: John Chapman. I heor he steals lollypops from girls.

E.: (Blush) I have often wonted to hint to Alvin Wheeler about a certain Police Coptoin's daughter.

R.: Buddy McKay, one of our stor othletes.

E.: One of our star "Freshmon-Hunters," you meon!

R.: Guess Richord Long and "Bob" Evons's school-teocher sisters ore the couse of their being on the retiring side.

E.: That's actress Mary Wall, the High School's "Brain Trust."

R.: Gloria Marano. They say she looked swell in the Style Show. I'll bet she did, too.

Mentioning style shows reminds me of Mr. MacVicar's pet theory that you can judge the prosperity of the times by the shortness of the ladies' skirts!

E.: Helen Nelson evidently has learned that "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

R.: Seems as though Phyllis Cheney and Anna Krzewicki have returned to their second childhood—with their pig-tails.

E.: Jean Carlisle and Tony Scire, our worthy opponents, were the ones who said the "Prophecy" was to be better than the "Quips."

R.: Yeah, guess we'll have to admit it, though.

E.: This is Evelyn Nunan, isn't it—the East Saugus "Flower Girl?"

R.: Look! John Muzichuck! Did you ever see the old "jalopy" he and Pasquariello used to ride around in?

E.: No, but that reminds me—Miss Hayward has at last exchanged her "old-faithful" for a modern V-8.

Ah-h-h-h. "Jo" Marshall. Wonder how her affair with Paul Marsden has progressed? Gee, I shouldn't have let that slip!

R.: Shame! Alice Doyle and "Winnie" Gould always seemed to be ready with one of their witty remarks.

E.: From all reports I gather Harriet Nolan, our "Noisiest Girl," is indeed a discipline problem.

R.: Ruth Snow, Marguerite Rhodes, and Hazel Kusch take the honors for being among the quietest members of our group.

E.: Evidently the Nish-Paine romance has been deeply rooted again.

R.: Speaking of romances, "Evie" Floyd and Conrad seem to be heading the race.

E.: Say-y-y, here's that tall, dark, and handsome Willard Buckless.

R.: Quiet! Maybe Sanborn and Abbott won't like that.

E.: And here's "Count" Wasserboehr. My, the Cashen-Stowell-Wasserboehr situation is indeed an eternal triangle.

R.: Vera Clark and Norma Cochrane, Jean Melanson, and John Lindquist are four more members of the "Silence Club."

E.: Janet Lewell was the girl, wasn't she, who had the secret crush on Corey Lindgren?

R.: Barbara Ash and Jennie Gossé. How deep still waters run!

E.: Speaking of running water—Sougus had its flood as well as other parts of the nation, didn't it Mr. Chodsey?

R.: Audie "Florence Nightingale" Amidon can also cook.

E.: I wonder if Miss Eyre didn't miss her colling. Her ministrations to a half-starved, homeless kitten a few months ago revealed another of her many capabilities.

Burgess Beon—our Traffic Squad Romeo.

R.: Victoria Berry. Eighteen-day diets don't interest her.

E.: Ruth Low and Cotherine O'Connor are tops at the terpsichorean art.

R.: Speaking of footwork—would you believe that Mr. McCullough is a mountain-climber? Ask Mr. Gibbs where he got his training.

E.: Here's Paul Hoyes and Kenneth Robertson—those very naughty boys with the angelic faces.

R.: It's certain we will hear further from Evelyn Laskey, Phyllis Leonard, Irene Randall, and Norma Cochrane.

E.: Howard Leck is apparently doing well by himself if one is to judge by those book-length notes he receives every day.

R.: "Ginie" Comey. Do you realize her interest has been with the army nearly a year?

E.: (Sigh) What it must be to be in love.

R.: Heh, you should talk!

E.: "Kay" Blundell and "Bill" Legrow. Wonder if that story will ever have a happy ending?

R.: Did you ever see that pipe-smoking trio of Charles, Parker, and Greenlow?

E.: Do you suppose "Al" McAdoo was serious when he sang that love song to Ruth Fiske?

R.: Kenneth "Lady's Man" Mitchell and Malcolm "Michelangelo" Nicoll.

E.: Ido Riley prefers Lynn to Sougus.

R.: Savolainen plays hockey.

E.: Yes, with spit balls!

Alec Stewart, the "Beau Brummel" of the Sahico Club.

R.: "Turk" Surabion.

E.: (Innocently) Where did he get that name?

R.: Ouiet! Glad to see that "Tommy" Tresilion got by.

E.: Corliss Van Horn. One of those quiet fellows with deep qualities as some girls have already discovered.

R.: Speaking of deep qualities—Is Tennessee in the deep South, Miss Wright?

E.: Norman Yeo and Lenora Staples. Strange that we should pick them up together.

R.: Harold Blanchard is a little on the egotistical side, is he not?

E.: “Russ” Collamore, our “Funniest Boy,” sometimes gets pretty serious about some things.

R.: Yes, “Tommy” can vouch for that.

E.: Amelita DiPietro apparently prefers older company than that of us youngsters.

R.: “Brooksie,” our Class President, has a spot in his heart for—

E.: Two Green-Stones. Get it?

R.: Here’s your Papa, Fred Butler—in “New Fires,” I mean.

E.: Joe Dirsa. I’ve seen him butchering for the dear old “Ecco.” Art Grimes is there, too.

R.: Eleanor Donahue is as bashful as Elizabeth Greenlaw is quiet.

E.: Dow—Edward, John, and Roland—the Dow clan is well represented, isn’t it?

R.: Ruth Farnham and Ruth Sweeney blossomed into thespians in the Senior Play.

E.: Here’s Captain Fauci, one of the Sachem football squad.

R.: Incidentally, Mr. Leahy is raising future football captains.

E.: Fred Green and Fred Foster haven’t been very active in class affairs this year. I wonder if it is because they had other interests?

R.: Miriam Larkin and Cora Green supply our twin system.

E.: Myra Hoyt will soon be leaving us and Harold for Concord, New Hampshire.

R.: Hubert Kelley. Did I ever tell you about the time that Mr. Chadsey suggested that Barbara Stone work on chemistry in class and Kelley outside?

E.: Virginia Junkins and Ralph Fisher. What lurks beneath those calm exteriors?

R.: Howie “Doc” Kramer and Donald “Bashful” Humphries could be two of Snow White’s Seven Dwarfs.

E.: Tony Rossetti. Since he has had a part in keeping the school clean all year, we have placed him in the “clean-up” position in our quips.

E. and R.: All characters and events in this skit are purely fictitious. Any similarity to characters living or dead is positively coincidental.

Eleanor Sharp
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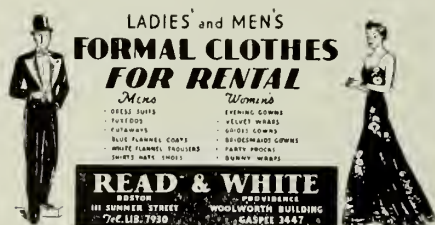
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